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Courtesies Now Between The Foes

"Stoessel praises the bravery and kindness of the Japanese, who take great care of the Russian wounded. He feels proud of fighting such foes." This statement of a press correspondent who saw the Russian commander in Port Arthur is a sample of many others recently made by Russians, showing a very great and significant change in their sentiments since the days before the war, when they applied only the most contemptuous epithets to the Japanese. In his famous order of the day before the advance at Shakh, an order which is said in London, by the way, to have been forced upon Kuropatkin by Alexieff, Kuropatkin referred to the "brave and gallant" enemy. Six months ago such words from a Russian would have sounded extraordinary, but now they are only one of many testimonials by Russians to the virtues of their foes. The charges of killing wounded, of savage violation of the rules of war, seem to have dropped out of sight. Kuropatkin was recently quoted as praising the Japanese for their fair observance of the rules of warfare and as making the somewhat incongruous comment that in this respect the present war is the most "pleasant" he has ever engaged in. On the other hand the Japanese also pay tribute to their foes. In his birthday address, just after the recent great battle caused by Kuropatkin's attempt to take the aggressive, Emperor Mutsuhito spoke his regrets not only for the thousands of Japanese killed, but also for the thousands dead on the other side. The fighting in the war so far, in which each side has found that the other can show bravery as well as strategy equal to its own, has given the Russ and the Jap new ideas of each other. The Jap has found that his early impressions, made by comparatively easy attacks upon ill organized forces not in positions to do the fighting that was in them, were very wrong. Perhaps the early stages of the war made the Japanese think, as many press correspondents appeared to think, that Japanese were invincible, that all that were necessary for them to succeed in taking a position were the men and the order to advance. But they know better now. Liaoyang and Shakh have taught them that their own men can retire before Russians, leaving guns behind, and have taught the world that the Japanese after all are, as was all the time insisted by some, human and capable of being driven like other human fighters. To have carried out the rather absurd ideas of some of the eulogists, they should have died to the man in every position they won, being more happy to perish for the emperor than not to. But they didn't. They retired, as other soldiers retire, when positions became too hot, and sometimes they left guns behind. In the last battle the same positions were taken and retaken over half a dozen times. It has all been a lesson, perhaps a good deal needed, which will correct the impression of the world and of Japan herself possibly, that her soldiers are something mysteriously superior to those of other races—a wondrous force against which the white man cannot hope to stand. As for the Russian, he has had a much severer lesson. The Russian who knows the Japanese is ready now to recognize him as a fellowman. The survivors of the war will take back to Russia a different idea from that with which most soldiers appeared to leave home, as shown by correspondence sent back. This idea was seen to be in many cases that the Japanese were a lot of impudent little barbarians who were about to be given a needed thrashing by Russians, and that they would kill and torture any prisoners or wounded who came into their possession. Thousands of Russians in the ranks and thousands more in hospitals and prisons know better now. When peace comes, if it comes with anything like a just settlement of the issues at stake, it will bring a better feeling between Russ and Jap than has ever existed before.

As a sample of the many reported courtesies which have succeeded the earlier bitterness, the following, by a correspondent from the front, whether true or not, makes a very pretty story: "During the preliminary fighting in Korea, the Governor of Wiju, wishing to stand well with both combatants, sent General Mischenko, for delivery to General Kuropatkin, two enormous Chinese vases of thirteenth century workmanship. General Mischenko handed them over to General Sassulich, after whose retreat from Feng-wang-cheng they were found by the Japanese. General Kuroki promptly despatched them to the Russian outposts with a floweringly-polite note, ending, 'May the flowers of friendship blossom high in these vases.' In Kuropatkin's reply he referred to the Japanese as 'a people of generous friends whom I visited in peace, of magnanimous foes in war, at whose hands even defeat is no disgrace.'"

A Curiosity Of Lawmaking

Section 312 of the penal code, quoted yesterday in The Star, has attracted a good deal of attention. Not many people knew that there was such a section on the statute books. It is a very absurd section and is one of the first which should be repealed or amended in the coming session of the legislature. It was designed to prevent prizefights—and heaven knows that there have been prizefights here which should have been prevented by its application,—but under the terms of the law a public debate is an affray. If two highly respected citizens should hire a hall to argue over the immortality of the soul they might be sent to jail for six months' hard labor under this amazing bit of law. An affray, according to its terms, is any "premeditated contention where no weapons are used." It is obvious that this includes handball and marbles, and as the statute does not limit its application to physical contention, perhaps the members of the Chess Club are guilty of affray whenever they sit in silence on opposite sides of a table and indulge in a premeditated weaponless contention on the chess board. As the spectators, promoters and all others are in the same class criminally with the principles, we have here a most far reaching statute. Certainly football is a "premeditated contention where no weapons are used" and is therefore an affray within the meaning of the law.

The existence of such laws, like some of our Sunday laws, makes the doctrine of which much is heard lately,—of stern enforcement of laws as they are until they are repealed or changed,—an impossibility. The sheriff must use some discretion in such matters.

Would Americans Have Fired Too?

If the Russians succeeded in winning their case, before the commission which is investigating the North Sea affair, to the extent of securing a decision that they were justified in firing on the trawlers, though responsible in damages for the consequences, it will be by establishing a new principle which will make the nations of earth more than ever anxious to avoid war when naval activity is one of the features. The contention, which is finding some voice even in American journals, is that the danger to the Russians is so imminent that they are justified in firing at once when approached by any unknown craft within a distance which would be short enough to make sudden attack effective. An American naval officer has stated that if the American squadron which was on guard at Santiago during the Spanish war had suddenly discovered a fleet of fishing boats, it would in all probability have fired on them just as did the Russians in the North Sea. For weeks the tension was extreme, in the constant danger of a torpedo attack, says this officer, who without giving his name says he was one of those present. It is evident that the nervous strain among the Russians must be much greater after the lessons their navy has recently had in the Far East. All these considera-

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tions will be placed before the commission as a justification for Rozhdestvensky. That the Czar approves his conduct seems to be shown by the fact that the admiral has just been promoted and imperial thanks have been sent to the Baltic fleet for "brilliant service." As their only service, aside from sailing their vessels without running into each other or anything else, has been the attack on trawlers, it is to be presumed that the Czar means to congratulate them for a showing of vigilance.

Though the world is generally ridiculing the Russian admiral with the unspeakable name, there are two sides to his case. It is quite well known that a small, innocent-looking craft might contain an engine of destruction capable of sending a big battleship to the bottom. What is the unfortunate battleship to do? To approach close enough to find out whether there is danger is to risk destruction. It is claimed that Rozhdestvensky was far out of his course and need not have encountered the fishermen. On the other hand he claims to have been warned against possible Japanese attack in the North Sea and may have gone out of his course to avoid it, only to encounter a fleet of unknown steamers which he appears to have decided were a source of danger. The unfortunate Alexieff has cost his country grave disaster and has been a target of ridicule the world over for lack of vigilance. The other admiral went to the other extreme and nearly cost his country a great deal more. All the same he will probably ask the commission to which his case is referred, "What was I to do?" Imagine the case if his suspicions had been real and a battleship had received a vital wound from some disguised Japanese enemy. This is the Russian argument of the case, and while it does not absolve the Russians from the charge of recklessness, it is not wholly unreasonable.

The result of the argument is simply that naval warfare is more dangerous now to the commerce of the entire world than ever before. An additional reason why this is so is in the floating mines now and then found adrift in the Far East. As the Baltic fleet proceeds its peril increases. How about the next time the Russians sight something that looks suspicious? According to the North Sea action, and, it must be admitted, according to common sense, the safest way is to fire first and then

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out afterwards. So a hostile fleet on its way to an enemy seems to have a sort of self-preserving right to blaze away with a good deal of freedom at anything that may seem to be suspicious. This is a new and dangerous feature of warfare, but it may yet prove to be a very real one. As the American naval officer already quoted said, the Russians should not be so roundly condemned when Santiago is recalled.

The article published elsewhere regarding a danger of killing trees by escaping gas from pipes, is a warning in time to prevent local trouble of the kind. Doubtless the gas company which is about to operate here will profit by the experiences of other cities and see that its pipes are such as will not leak.

In view of the large amount he spent for campaign expenses Candidate Noley seems to have hardly got his money's worth.

No one who has followed their work will question that the war correspondents on the Korea were really at the front.

RALLY DAY.

The pastors and officers of the M. E. Church, corner of Beretania and Miller streets, are planning an interesting service for next Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. A cordial invitation is extended to all members of the congregation and friends to be present. Short addresses will be made by the pastor and several officers representing the different departments of the church work, interspersed with music, including one or two songs by the Sunday school. It is designed to make this a Rally Day for the church and school. All are welcome.

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